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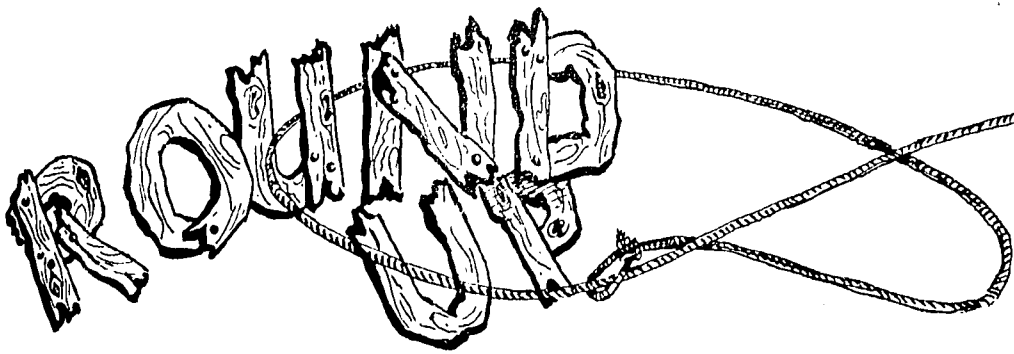
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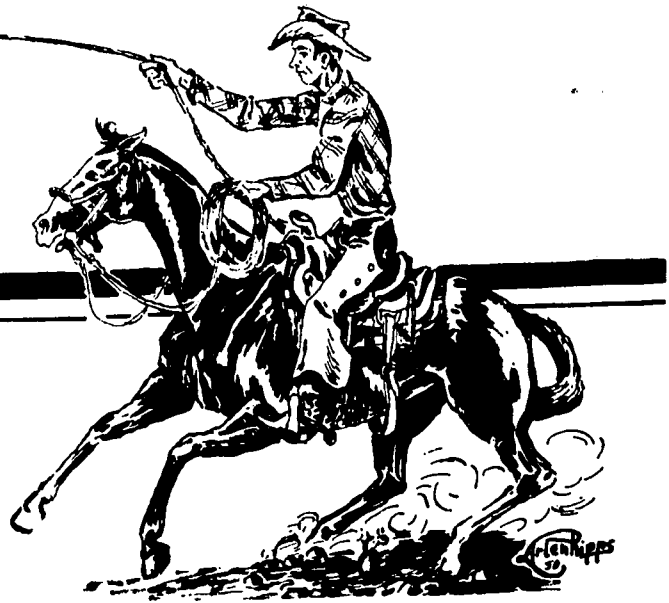
Roundup, April 27

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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BJC



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BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Boise, Idaho

Carnival Open Tonight In Auditorium



New Officers Get Happy Surprise

"Surprise party" was the subtitle for the spring formal as, keyed and breathless, election

winner took their places in the spotlight. When called to the floor newly-elected president Bob Bakes said, "All I can say is 'Thank you'—." The crowd closed in to congratulate him and the four other officers after they were introduced to the audience.

Deferment Exam. Described By BJC Military Committee

According to Henry Chauncey, president of the Education Testing Service, the examination qualifying a college student to apply for deferment does not require special knowledge beyond that obtained during an average high school career. The test itself contains three general types of questions. One consists of reading passages, charts and graphs such as appear in many college courses which the student studies and then answers a series of questions based on each. Another unit deals with the meanings of words and their relationship to other words. A final unit contains mathematical problems. Difficult or unusual formulas needed for the solution of some of the problems are given in the instructions. Mr. Chauncey says the test score of 70 which is needed to make the student eligible for deferment would allow about half the freshmen and a somewhat higher percentage of sophomores taking it to achieve a satisfactory score. Students are reminded by the faculty military committee that either a score of 70 or better on the test or a grade average placing them in the upper half of their freshman or upper two-thirds of their sophomore class will make them eligible for deferment. The committee said, however, that all students eligible for draft are urged to take the test now whatever their class standing. As General Hershey recently said, "It is entirely to their advantage to take the test because in case of an emergency, the standards may be raised, and unless they take the test at this opportunity, they might not have a later opportunity." Students should also keep in mind that their local boards are the final authority which grants or denies educational deferments.

Four Present Skits For Red Cross

Four BJC speech students were guests of the Boise Red Cross women Tuesday at the Hotel Boise. They presented two skits to new Red Cross members explaining the nature and purpose of the organization's special services. The program was directed by Mrs. E. R. Hopper, head of the public relations department of this chapter. The four students attending were: Cecelia Simmons, Madeline Hanna, Marlene Rein, and Bill Moulton. Harold Wennstrom acted as master of ceremonies.

IRC To Sell Stamps; Hear Japan Speaker

Miss Patricia Tiggard, representative for WSSF, spoke to BJC's International Relations Club April 17 about India's university. This medical school was demolished in a recent earthquake and Miss Tiggard is soliciting U.S. donations. She showed \$10 stamp books which the IRC will sell for contributions to this school's rehabilitation. Each stamp will cost 25c, and money collected will be directed to India by the World Student Service organization. At the IRC's April 10 meeting Mrs. Sumie Takeuchi, American-Japanese, told of Japan's attitude toward Gen. MacArthur, and discussed Japan's only hope for the future in foreign trade. "If some Japanese are not in sympathy with MacArthur's views at least that shows they are aware and conscious of government tendencies. In general, however, Japan deeply appreciates American aid and political guidance," said Mrs. Takeuchi. Final examinations are scheduled for the week of May 21-26. Baccalaureate will take place 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 27, and graduation the next morning at 10. The graduation ball is scheduled for Monday evening, May 28.

College Students Must Apply For Examinations

According to Mr. Schwartz, chairman of the faculty military committee, draft boards now have the postcard application forms for the Selective Service College Qualification Test, and students planning to take the test are urged to make application at once. Mr. Schwartz said the student who applies must have with him his selective service certificate of classification and evidence that he is now enrolled in college. A current activity ticket or receipt for this semester's fees will be adequate for the latter. The Education Testing Service, which is supervising the entire program, warns that applications must be filled out exactly in accordance with instructions as incomplete or incorrect applications will not be considered. Schwartz warned applicants to be particularly careful to state their preference for an examination center for all three dates: May 26, June 16 and June 30, even though they request the same center for each date. Students taking the test here at Boise Junior College should place the number "250" and the city "Boise" in all three blanks. Also applicants must be careful that the place they state as their place of residence agrees exactly with the one on their Selective Service registration certificate. The place given as the mailing address (Continued on page 3)

Farewell Union Night May 11

Farewell Union Nite is being planned for May 11, according to chairman Roy Fraser. "Since it will be the last Union night this year, we of the board especially invite all out-going sophomores for this last get-together," Fraser said. Gib Hochstrasser's combo will play, the fountain will be open, and a special farewell intermission has been planned. In summarizing this year's Union Nights, Fraser added, "The student body has netted a million in good times but no profit. Thanks to the ASB for letting me handle the job."

Girls Start Climb For 'Miss Boise'

Candidates were announced this week by several BJC clubs for the Miss Boise contest. June Obenchain was selected by the Intercollegiate Knights, and Joanne Cutler was the French club choice. Donna Arnold, BJC student, was chosen "Miss Custom Built" to represent the Custom Motor Company in the contest. A \$100 BJC scholarship, a cedar chest, a formal gown, and swimming suit, a portable radio, and pearls are a few of the winning prizes. Don Riley, chairman, urged BJC clubs to nominate candidates early. "We would like eight or 10 participating from your school," he said. Clubs must submit two pictures, formal or informal, of their candidate, and a character sketch of her history and family for publication in the Statesman and Deseret newspapers. To pay for her title ribbon a \$2 entry fee will be charged.

FTA Plans Picnic At Idaho City

Caroline Baldrige, president of the Future Teachers of America, announced the FTA picnic Sunday, April 29, at Idaho City. Members and their guests will meet at the post office at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. They will then leave in cars furnished by the members to the eastern picnic spot. Martin Willman is in charge of refreshments. She announced the menu will include a weiner roast, home-made ice cream, cake, pop, and other dishes furnished by those attending. This will be the last social held by the FTA this year. Among those planning to attend are: Fred Bower, Mary Lee Moss and Phil Roche.

AW Gives Tea For High School Girls

The Associated Women Students gave a tea for the senior girls of Boise high school and St. Teresa's academy, Wednesday, April 24, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. AWS members acted as hostesses and guides for the guest-students, showing them the campus and answering any questions. After a tour of the campus, the tea was held in the Student Union. BJC faculty members attended the tea and spoke to the visitors. Mary Ann Trebin was in charge of the invitations and transportation; Betty Judy was in charge of registration; Phyllis Karn took care of the tour arrangements; and Rose Brunney was in charge of the tea.

Radio Will Be Given As Door Prize

The annual Valkyrie-Intercollegiate Knight carnival is scheduled tonight in the auditorium. Marjorie Anderson and Wally Wiggs are co-chairmen. The main event will be a wrestling match between Wally Wiggs and Bill Moulton. In addition there will be a fun house handled by Pat King, Marjory Kinsey, Paul Quong, and Bill Booth. Pat Dyson, Cecilia Simmons and Barbara Moulton will be in the kissing booth. A picture stall will be handled by BJC's own Milas Hinshaw, official photographer. In the shooting gallery will be Keith Tombrink and Ray Baptie. There will also be a ball throw supervised by Benny Campbell. Niel Howard and Dorothy Gunther have charge of the dart-throwing. Another dart game will be supervised by Colin Taylor. Mike Thometz will handle an unusual concession—a marriage bureau. Weight guessing will be carefully done by Gene Van Houten. A portable radio is to be given away. Each year the Valkyries uses its proceeds to augment a Boise Junior College scholarship. In addition, this year's carnival profits will help in getting the BJC clubs out of debt.

Spring Formal Over; Decorations Stay Up

The happiest formal of this year was waltzed to a close April 20 to the strains of "I'll Remember April." Five who will remember April and this dance especially are Bob Bakes, Bill Gottenberg, Diane Chester, La Rae Dunn, and Pat Querry. After mid-time entertainment they were formally introduced as new student body officers. Arrangements for Jim Baker's orchestra were made by music chairman Richard Watson. Maestro Baker and his men handed the spotlight to Virginia Chapin for intermission doings, including a duo tap dance, and solos by Nica Wharton. She sang "Begin The Beguine" and the theme, accompanied by La Rae Dunn. Punch and cookies were offered in the Union by Marianne Trebin, chairman of that section. Marking a triumph in decorations and planning "the most sensational choice of decorations" keyed the auditorium to the theme. An azure and white false ceiling backed splashes of large pink flowers. Glittering silhouettes illustrated lines of the April song. Chairman of decorations was Chuck Gunnerson. The false ceiling was left in tact and will be used for tonight's carnival.

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College Is No Rest Home For Draft Dodgers

Elsewhere in this issue the details of the Selective Service aptitude test as a basis for military deferrment are discussed thoroughly.

We should like to point out several facts concerning this program.

First, no student is going to be permanently deferred from getting his share of the war. Selective Service does not want to treat college boys like kings and allow them to stay home.

It was emphasized by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey that if the student passes the test, he is only delayed from induction until he graduates. The idea of remaining in college is to have a better prepared group. It should be understood by people not on the college campuses that this is not permanent deferrment.

Second, it should be understood that success on the aptitude test is a method of asking oneself eligible to apply for deferrment. It is finally up to the local draft board's decision.

Finally, it should be pointed out that deferrment for college is in no way avoiding serving one's country. This program has been initiated because it was felt that the nation is going to need qualified, highly trained individuals in the program of national defense. Let's put it this way—college men should feel, as does the nation, that doing top-notch college work is another way of serving one's country.

It's a Carnival -- So Let's Raise . . . Moolah!

Meaning no offense to the Valkyries and IK's I hear last year's carnival was a fizzle. What with their combined efforts and sweat it should have been nothing this side of a success.

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Frost Kills "Orchard"

An icy wind blew upstage Wednesday evening, April 17. Frost settled over a 50-foot area in the immediate southern vicinity. Only one spot was warm—the director's "hot seat" where salty precipitation prevailed.

If the "Cherry Orchard" had nothing else, the sets were perfect. Seldom is costuming so exact, sets and props so arty, and lighting and sound so moody. It was worth the price of a ticket just to sit and study the gorgeous backgrounds and the authentic period furnishings.

But we went to see a play.

—P.Q.

MIXED NUTS

At the 11th hour many properties were still missing for "Cherry Orchard." Two items, size 40-D, raised eyebrows and havoc for Mary Lynn and Pat.

The Kuna Caves took a beating last weekend when Pat Trask, Jean Marker, Lyle Cunningham, and Rich Watson made a tour.

Said of one recent candidate: "Showoff?—Huh! If she went to a funeral she'd want to be the corpse."

Sech talk! "What holds up her formal?"—Really, Jim, it was quite obvious.

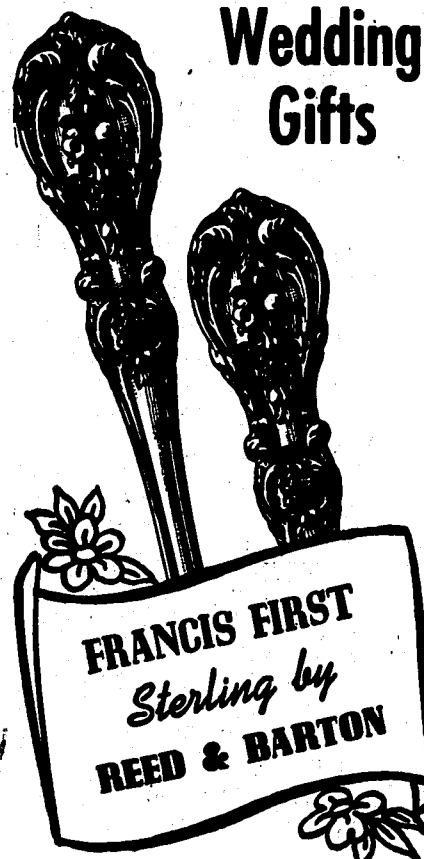
Word to wise warblers: It sounds pertier if you Begin the Beguine twice.

Student council's little joke: Was that candy in those ten-cent sacks?—Some said it was either an antique sale or a business trick of scheming dentists.

NEWS ITEM: (1951 BJC election campaign) "one of the most rousing and highly competitive was waged this week on the campus." In that case 450 of us are already deaf and must be going blind.

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Austad Thanks ASB For Election Aid

"The executive board wishes to thank all those students who ran for office in the recent student body elections.

"It was the responsibility of this year's freshman class to those students registering next year to put reliable students in office. And it is also true that the sophomores voted for these candidates from the frosh class. It was the freshmen who accepted their responsibility and insured a successful year in '51-'52 by putting their best up for election.

"Mary Lynn Hepner, Hallie Morris, Jack Riddlemoser, and Wally Wiggs, members of the election board, did an especially commendable job of running the mechanics of the elections.

"All in all, everyone who participated in the voting did an excellent job."

Respectfully,

Bill Austad,
Vice President.

tonight's carnival are: Hank Werts, Dwight Dickey, John King, Jim Lynch, Diane Huskhe, Ruth Pond, and Mary Lynn Hepner.

Hallie Morris and Gary Wells were married last Sunday in Boise. They have moved to Eugene, Oregon, where Gary is studying for the ministry at Northwest Christian College.

Veterans can initiate schooling this summer by coming to school from 7 to 8 a.m. before going to work.

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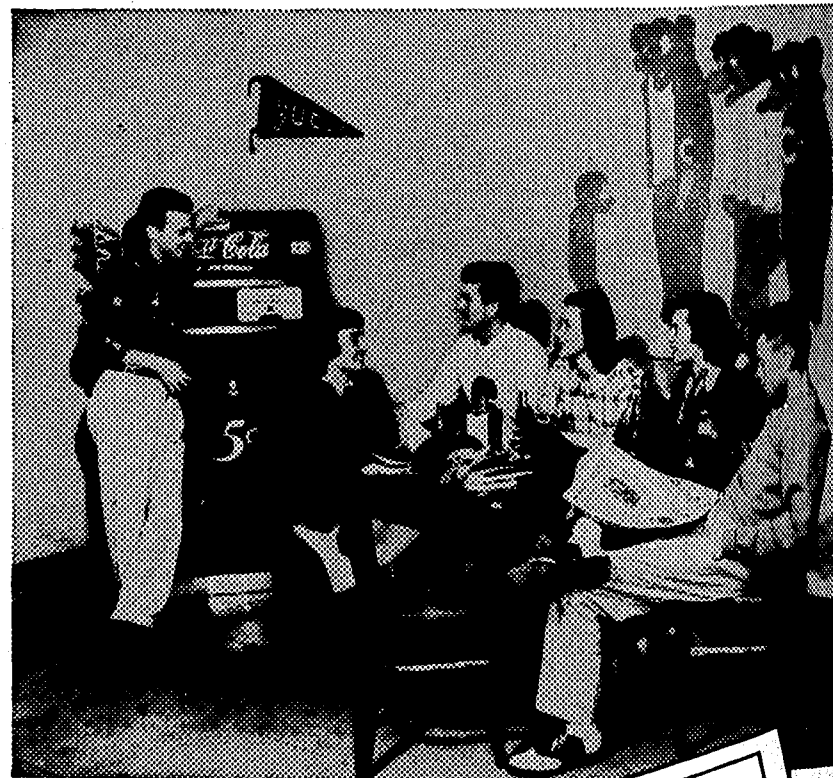
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Enlargement, Plans Told

If you have noticed the new construction that has begun behind the Student Union, you probably wondered what it was going to be. It's another addition to the campus, and is a result of the new dormitories which will soon be finished.

The Student Union is being enlarged in size to provide better facilities for the preparation of meals, for a larger dining area, and it will also provide more recreational facilities.

The new addition will double the present kitchen which will be equipped with additional equipment to take care of the students who will live in the dorms, including a walk-in freezer. The dining space will be doubled to accommodate more students. The second part of the new addition will be a ballroom 62'x42' and will include lounge, and orchestra pit, and a pantry that has a dumb-waiter to the kitchen below. This will make it much easier to serve refreshments.

While this new construction is being underway, work has begun on the dormitories' interiors. The dorms and the union addition will be ready for use by the fall term.

Let's Go Clubbing!

The Valkyrie initiation is scheduled for May 2 at Dr. Chaffee's home. Following the formal and informal initiation there will be a duck supper. President Mary Hepner said the entertainment will consist of the 22 pledges doing a skit on what she thinks the old member will be doing 10 years from now. Committees are: formal initiation, Pat Trask and Dyson; informal, Rose Bruner; potluck supper, Virginia Chaffee and Doris Criswell.

Phi Theta Kappa will give its social May 19. President Jay Smith said box luncheons are to be auctioned. During the evening student members will rate the faculty who are to be present. Next semester's officers will be elected. A reunion is scheduled in 10 years by the members.

Last Wednesday Phi Thetas held their monthly meeting. Dr. Chaffee presented slides of Rocky Mountain National Park.

Picnic time is here for the French Club. Members and guests

Summer School To Be In 3 Sessions

The complete plans for the Boise Junior college summer session as released Saturday by Dean Conan Mathews include three separate terms.

The entire summer session extends from June 11 to August 17, but it is divided into two separate terms. The first begins June 11 and extends to July 13; the last begins July 16 and terminates August 17. Students have their choice of taking courses the entire summer or during either or both of the other two periods.

will gather at Municipal park Wednesday, May 9, at 5:30, for food and games.

Harry Burks, student secretary of the Friends' Service Committee, spoke to the IRC on the rehabilitation of war-torn areas in the April 25 meeting. He talked of creating student interest in helping in summer work camps and shops for college students in the United States and Mexico.

The annual Valkyries formal dinner dance will be held May 4 at the Owyhee Hotel. Only sophomore members and dates can attend the dinner along with the newly elected president. Pledges are invited to bring their dates to the dance following.

Pi Sigma Sigma men took in five new members in a formal initiation at the Owyhee Hotel's Garden Room last night. The five were: Claire Biesecker, Dick Frost, Ed Hedges, Jim Hollenbeck, John King and Bert Meek.

Faculty Campaigns For New Recruits

In order to acquaint high school seniors with the facilities available at Boise Junior College, this week and next a committee of faculty members will visit 20 different high schools in the vicinity of Boise.

Besides speaking before assemblies of the seniors, each student interested in the college will have the opportunity for an individual conference where he can obtain detailed information and possibly draw up a tentative course of study.

High schools to be visited are: Meridian, Nampa, Emmett, New Plymouth, Fruitland, Parma, Nyssa, Vale, Ontario, Payette, Weiser, Wilder, Homedale, Marsing, Kuna, Mountain Home, Glenns Ferry, Cambridge, New Meadows and Cascade.

With the new dormitories ready for occupancy this fall, the campus can expect to see many out of town students. These dormitories will stimulate several changes in campus activities.

ISC Choir Sings

The Idaho State College A Cappella choir sang at BJC April 19 while making its 11th annual concert tour. W. M. Harris conducted.

Mozart's "Lacrymosa" was the first number. The choir offered several songs of faith, a Hebrew folk selection, and American songs.

Their modern ensemble jived up "Grandfather's Clock" and delighted the audience with six different versions of "Clementine."

Soloists were: baritone Merwin Bagley singing "Ol' Man River," and tenor Dave Haller singing "Blue Tail Fly."

Dinner Held For Business Teachers

The Idaho Business Education Association held a dinner at the Hotel Boise, Friday, April 20. A short business meeting was held before the dinner.

Speakers were Mr. Robert Sessions of the Idaho Power, who represented the National Office Management Association, giving the businessman's viewpoint; Dr. Theodore Yerian, head of the business and secretarial department of Oregon State College, spoke from the educator's viewpoint.

A lively question and answer session was held during the evening in which the more than 50 guests from all parts of Idaho participated.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
should be wherever the answer to the application is most certain to reach the student whether or not it agrees with the place of residence address.

The testing service advises students not to be impatient of delays in answering applications. As soon as possible each applicant will be sent the bottom half of his application blank with the date on which he must appear for the examination and the number and place where he is to report.

On the date shown the applicant must report at 8:30 a.m., bringing with him this section of his application and a document showing his selective service number and the exact designation, number, and address of the board which has jurisdiction over him.

Without both these documents, no student will be allowed to take the test. Applicants should have also either a number two pencil or a fountain pen.

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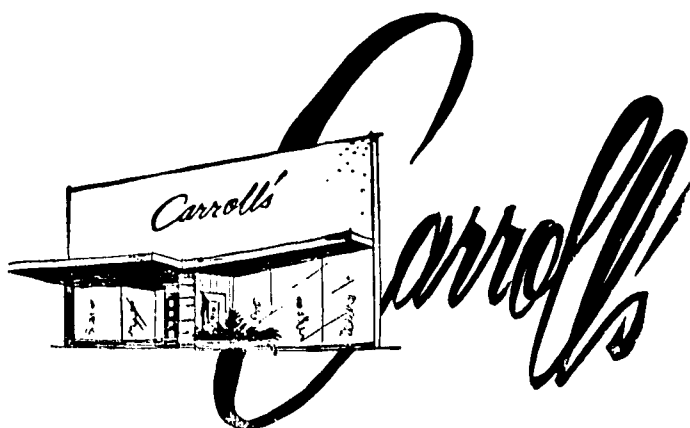
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BJCers Best NW Nazarene College

Coach Laune Erickson's diamond proteges collapsed to two wins over the Crusaders from Northwest Nazarene before the Nampa team came through with a victory over the high flying BJC organization. The NNC-BJC battles commenced on April 9 when the Broncos raced to a 6-4 decision behind the steady hurling of big Bill Howard who went the entire route.

The second game of the series also ended a Bronco win as the BJC baseballers matched eight runs with 11 hits, including homers by Larry Jackson and Mal McDonald. The winning pitcher was Jake Farnham who relieved tiring Clayne Cooper in the third stanza.

The Crusaders could do no wrong on April 23 at Boise and they wound up on the long end of a 16-8 score. NNC scuttled three Bronco hurlers as they amassed 14 hits off John King, Bill Howard, and Clayne Cooper.

JACKSON PITCHES BRONCOS TO DOUBLE WIN

Larry Jackson's iron man performance on April 14 gave BJC two victories over Eastern Oregon. The Broncos rolled over EOC 8-5 and 6-2 as Jackson's reliable right arm allowed the visitors only five safe blows in the first tilt, and halted them without a hit in the second game of the twin bill. It was the slim hurler's first no-hitter of his career.

BJC made all their tallies in the first three innings of the opener, scoring 4 in the first and two each in the second and third stanzas. Steve Hadley and Dwight Winslow were the hitting stars of the nightcap as each batted out three hits.

BRONCOS DEFEAT COLLEGE OF IDAHO TWICE

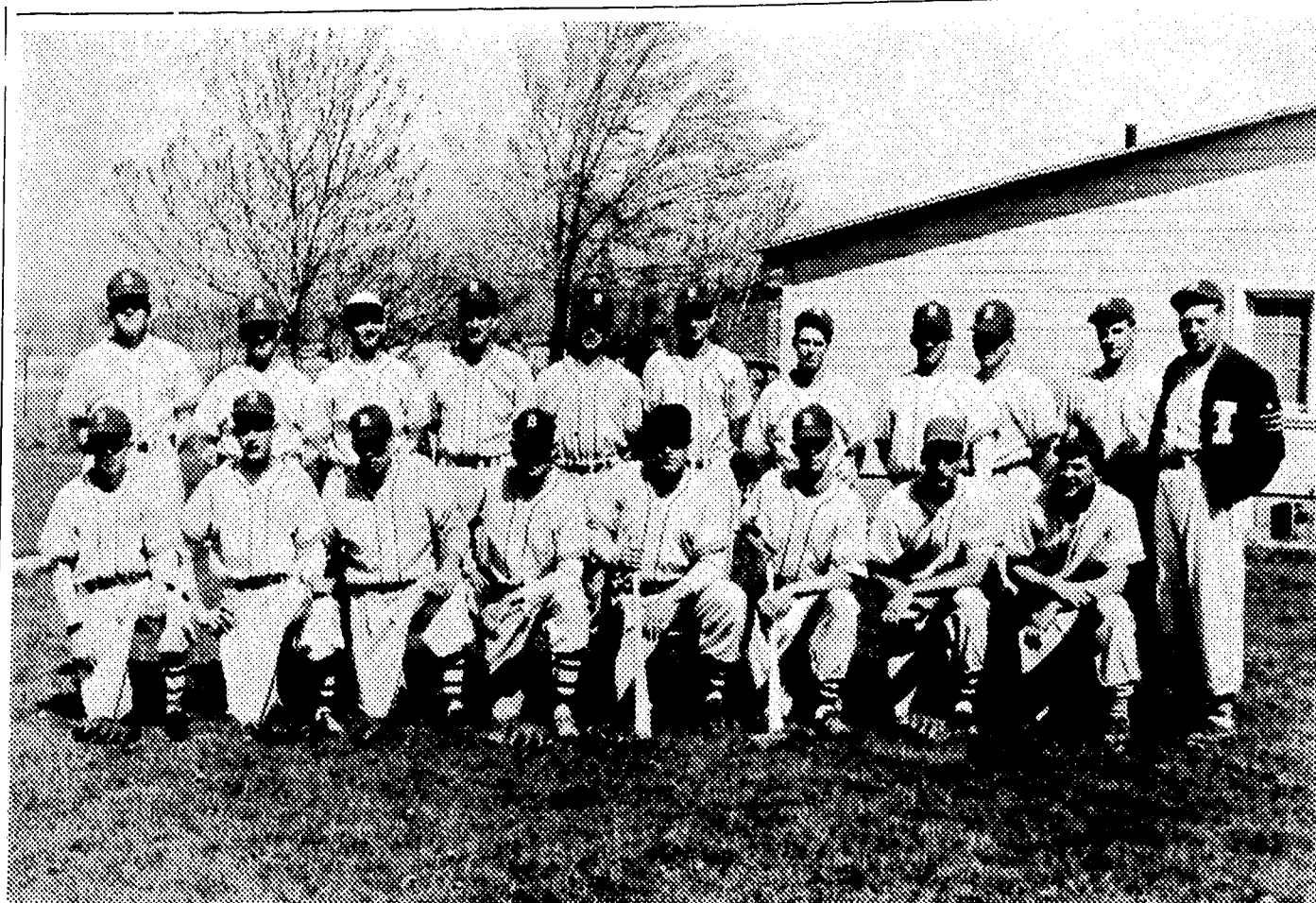
The Vet's Hospital field was the scene of BJC's latest win as they routed an amazed College of Idaho squad 7-3 on April 25. Behind Larry Jackson's six hit pitching the Broncos mustered 11 hits of their own. It was the Broncos third win in four starts against the Coyotes.

Friday, the 13th, was a hard luck day for the BJC Broncos as they lost their first game of the season to College of Idaho 8-6. The Coyotes took full advantage of Boise's four errors and capitalized on 10 hits of their own to amass their eight-run total. Jake Farnham opened on the hill for BJC, but he lasted only until the sixth frame when he was removed in favor of Larry Jackson who finished the tilt.

By scoring eight runs in the final two innings the fighting Broncos overcame an 8-3 deficit and proceeded to wallop the C. of I. 11-8 on Monday, April 16 in Boise. It was Larry Jackson who broke up the game in the eighth inning with a three-run homer. Bill Howard, although in hot water all through the tilt, went the nine stanzas for BJC and was given credit for his second win of the season. The batting star of the game was Bronco George Donaldson who rapped three base hits in four trips to the plate. Bob Baker was the losing pitcher.

TRACK TEAM GOES TO CALDWELL MEET

Coach George Blankley will carry an eight-man team to Caldwell tomorrow (Saturday) to compete in the College of Idaho invitational meet. Members making the trip include Sam Breshears, Jim Bardsley, Jack Riddlemoser, Darrel Fike, Howard Barton, Joe Fulwyler, Jay Smith and Chuck Gunnerson.



The Broncos who are currently holding a .777 win percentage will face Southern Idaho tomorrow at the Vet's Hospital field in Boise. (Left to right, front row): Dwight Dickey, Clayne Cooper, Cliff Jackson, Larry Jackson, Joe Fulwyler, Bob Baker, Dwight Winslow, and Mal McDonald. (Second row): Bill Howard, Dave Paulson, Dick Higgins, Phil Roche, George Donaldson, Ray Mullins, Steve Hadley, Jake Farnham, Wes Gates, Jerry Miller and Coach Laune Erickson.

Donaldson Leads Bronco Hitters

George Donaldson, BJC's bespectacled shortstop, is currently at the top of the Bronco hit parade with a mark of .400. The stocky performer has been at the plate 30 times and has pounded out 12 hits. Both Bob Baker and Wes Gates are tied for second honors with .353 averages as each has six hits in 17 trips.

Steve Hadley, Larry Jackson, and Dwight Winslow are all in the select .300 club.

Intramural Tennis Matches Planned

Anyone who has been hoping for some tennis competition will be able to find it on the BJC campus next week. An all school intramural ladder tournament has been planned by Miss Catherin which will pit boys against boys, and girls against girls. All persons interested in taking part in the tourney should see Miss Catherin at the gymnasium as soon as possible.

SICE COMES TO TOWN

The high-flying BJC Broncos will play hosts to the Southern Idaho nine tomorrow at the Vet's Hospital field. Two games are on tap with the opening tilt scheduled to begin at 1:30.

A gaudy 7-2 record will be sported by the Broncos. Coach Laune Erickson will call upon ace hurlers Bill Howard and Larry Jackson to defend this mark.

Bronco Trackmen Capture Fourth Place at Nampa

By virtue of their 21 points, the BJC track team was awarded fourth place at the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Meet last Saturday. Final tallies had NNC in first place, Northern Idaho, second, Eastern Oregon, third, BJC, fourth, and College of Idaho, fifth.

Joe Fulwyler was the only first place winner for the Broncos as he whipped the discus 115 feet. Bob Gilbert added five points to the BJC total in capturing second in the high jump and fifth in the broad jump. Other Broncos tallying points were Jay Smith who took third in the 100 and fourth in the 220 for five points, and Jack Riddlemoser who gathered three tallies.

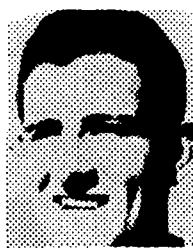
BJC Tennis Team Wins Over NNC

With George Betebenner and Bob Hall leading the way, the BJC tennis squad registered a 4-2 victory over Northwest Nazarene in their 1951 net debut on April 24 at Nampa. After winning their single matches, Betebenner and Hall combined to take the doubles.

Bruce Harvey registered a win in the singles. Bob Hattabaugh was the only BJC netman to lose his match, but Ertel and Hattabaugh also took it on the chin in the doubles.

The only way we can further healthy student activities is to have wide participation.

The Voice of the Bench



By Phil Roche

It seems only fair at this time to extend a word of congratulations to the BJC athletic department and the entire school for their fine treatment of the college's athletes. One would have to look far to find as much harmony in a sports' set up as is found on this campus.

Perhaps some BJC athletes have been slighted, but for the most part our gladiators have been extended a helping hand in as many ways as possible. High school athletes would do well to think twice before turning down a chance to attend BJC.

Without carrying this project to extremes, we feel we are expressing the feelings of the Bronco athlete when we say "thanks" for everything. It's been a privilege to play a part in the BJC athletic program.

Larry Jackson has been hitting and throwing a baseball ever since he's been big enough to pick one up, but it is doubtful whether any baseball afternoon has been as fruitful for him as Saturday, April

BJC Girls Attend Softball Tourney

Eleven BJC girl softball enthusiasts and Miss Catherin enjoyed a softball sports day at Pocatello last Friday, April 20. The girls making the trip were Annette Black, Barbara Compton, Shirley Kelly, Mary Lee Moss, Gloria Johnston, Judy Culver, Dorothy Murray, Florine Ithi, Charlene Stillwell, Pauline Paulson and Felisa Bernaloa.

The BJC representatives won both their games, but no official tournament winner was chosen since the meet was held primarily for the purpose of bringing together students from different schools. The other colleges sending girls were Idaho St., Ricks, and College of Idaho.

The sports day was climaxed with a banquet and a play which were attended by all participants. Miss Catherin's troupe reached Boise again on Saturday afternoon. According to Miss Catherin the day was a huge success, and the schools are planning to have a basketball day next year in Boise.

14. On that particular day the loose righthander not only tossed both ends of a double header (14 innings), but also entered the pitcher's heaven by setting down the Eastern Oregon batters without a single hit. Every fellow who has ever toed a pitching mound dreams of the fortunate day when he can reach the pinnacle of success, a no hit game, but few realize this ambition. Larry Jackson, however, experienced the big thrill on an April 14 afternoon, a day which he will never forget.

There is no need for BJC to hire another coach when track mentor, George Blankley has to leave town on business as the coach did recently. Jack Riddlemoser, Bronco distance runner, simply takes over the squad, and checks on each member of the team in regard to his training, working out, and eating habits. The recent spring formal dance was an especially rough affair for Coach Riddlemoser, as he wanted all his tracksters to be home before 11 p.m. because of the Nampa relays the following day. Jack is reluctant to state whether he maneuvered all his men home on time that particular night. Well George is back now so Jack can take it easy again and stick to his own rigid training schedule.

Football fans may get a chance to see Long Beach JC play in Boise next fall. Negotiations are underway now to bring the 1950 Rose Bowl champs to Bronco stadium.

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